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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, October 16, 2 a.m. or partly cloudy weather, with northwest to northeast winds.

THE card of John G. Thompson is good reading for Republicans and bullionists.

MR. WILBUR F. STOREY, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Times, is about to take a trip to Europe. So says the

THERE are no changes to speak of in the election returns from Iowa. The Republican insjority is about thirty-one

THE string of diamonds which the khedive of Egypt presented to General Sperman's daughter are still in the our formbourse at New York.

DH. CLARK, of the southern Methodist church, has raised ten thousand dollars for the Wesley monument church, Savatuah, Georgia, by his tour

It is said that fully three million sand seven hundred and forty-nine dol-cable yards of seven will be needed for law. The amount of the first dividend the Mississippi river alone, the coming to be paid, as above stated, is five hunseason, to way nothing of Red river, the dred and nincty-one thousand one hun-Ouschi's and the Atchafalays.

lengthy proclamation commanding the No claim should be forwarded before peace in East Felicians. He locks the November 1st. stable door after the horse has fled.

BADRAU isn't going to take the Belgian mission after all. He is afraid be cannot be confirmed. The President, the New Orleans Times thinks, ball better do what he originally intended, and give it to Governor P. O. Hebert.

THE Franklin Review asks any bullionist to please inform the people where the gold is to come from to resume specie payment in January, 1879. Auswer this, or cease to contract the currency in the interest of Federal cred-

ninety miles.

THE resolutions of the soldiers remion at Indianapolis, vesterday, read

in Nova Scotia, the earthquake in California yesterday, and a series of heavy gales off the cost of England. Tice is cetainly a prophet.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the Kansas City Times says that Mr. Hutchins, et the St. Louis Times, is in New York with a view to the purchase of a controlling interest in the New York World, which, under his maragement, would cease to war upon the western and southern Democracy on the financisi

MAJOR SYKES, in a speech at Paris, in this State, the other, day, stated that in less than four years a "narrow-gauge railroad" would be built from Cairo to the Louisville and Memphis road. It would go where the greatest inducoments were offered, and the most assistauce given. It might go to Paris, or it might go to McKerzic.

It was asserted by stable men in the city that the new epizootic, which has been afflicting cities farther north, made its appearance yesterday. The disease, however, appears not to be nearly so and injuring another. severe as it was upon its appearance three years ago, and thus far scarcely any fatal cases have been reported. Few horses are prevented from working by the violence of the disease, and it is hoped that it will soon pass away en-

According to the last census, there were in the United States seven cities with a united population exceeding three million two hundred thousand, and fifty-three other cities each with a population of over twenty-five thousand; the whole number of persons residing in towns exceeding twenty-five thousand inhabitants being nearly six million two hundred thousand. That is, nearly sixteen per cent. of our population live in cities.

THE United States grand jury, sitting at Cairo, has found an indictment against Judge Thomas J. Mitchell, (f. Quincy, for forgery. The charge is that he forged the name of William L. Newcomb to a draft and an order on the United States, by which he drew and appropriated to his own use four hundred and seventy-one dollars. This is Thursday the same Judge Mitchell who figured as a witness in the Quincy scandal case, and who was shot by Chatten, the city engineer.

THE latest from Ohloris to the effect | northwest and southwest. State, which are considered as correct as can be obtained until the official returns can be obtained until the official returns are received by the secretary-of state, show Hayer's majority to be four thouasnd seven hundred and fifty-three. The official returns may vary this count by three hundred either way. The Re-publicans have a majority of seventeen diministration and an incorruptible ju-

in the house of representatives and three majority certainly, and probably four, in For the guf and South Atlantic the senate. All the balance of the Re-States rising barometer, cooler, c'ear, publican State ticket is probably elected.

New York wants an additional fast multirain for the west, to leave in the evening.—Nativille Bulleun,

Yes, at the expense of the western mail routes. The river mail between Louisville and Cincinnati was abolished some time since to economize for the Statements of Fact that Cannot be Conbenefit of the "fast mail" of New York, and now it takes letters five days to get from Rising Sun to Madison, both towns being on the Ohio river, between Cincinnati and Louisville. Thus the fast mail humoug is swallowing up the western postal accommodations, and the large cities are absorbing the facilities due the smaller postoffices.

THE commissioners of the Freedman's Savings Bank and Toust company say that the announcement that they will pay a dividend of thirty per cent. to creditors on the first of November is incorrect, and that only twenty per cent. will be paid at that time. The whole number of open deposit accounts issixtyone thousand one hundred and firtyfour. The present liabilities are two million nine hundred and fifty-five thoudred and forty nine dollars. There are about five thou and accounts of less than LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR C. C. AN- one dollar, and at least fifteen thousand Torne, of Louisiana, has issued a accounts of less than five dollars each.

A CARD.

John G. Thompson, Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Exective Committee, in Answer to the Republican Executive Committee,

COLUMBUS, October 15 - The following Genisive dispatch has been published by Hon.

John G. Thompsom in response to the card of
the Republican committee:

Hon. H. B. Wright, Chairman of the Demo-cratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, iladelphia: beerve in the *Pres*t of to-day a card, signed by the Republican State executive committee, in which I am charged with willful faisifica-tion when I asserted that the Democratic vote The interest in narrow-gauge railroads is being revived. We learn that it is proposed to build a narrow-gauge road from Peoria westward to the Mississippi river, passing through Tivola, Norris and Prairie City. The distance is about nihety miles. when it has appeared in public. It will be observed that the dential is only given to tast partof my dispatch which refers to the frauds perpetrated, and to the lavish expenditure of money; and this is qualified by the contemptible ruse that the Republicans of this State had not contributed the money for corruption. I am aware of the fact that the Republicans of the State contributed scarcely a tithe of the money used, and the qualification of the committee is a weak invention. I unliestia ingly reassert every statement of my discovered and the particular in the committee is a weak invention. I unliestia ingly reassert every statement of my discovered and county. If his purpose of frightening the visit we would be negroes into voting the Republican the visit sarely the repose of frightening the visit sarely necessarily and bloody-bone to the lavish expenditure of the propose of frightening the visit sarely necessarily and the visit sarely necessarily necessaril

The steamer Ohio, from Baltimore, arrived at Southampton Thursday. The French authorities have arrested Thursday was the first day of the reion of the soldiers at Indianapolis, Ind. King Alfonso delivered the barretta M. G. R. Simoni, in Madrid, yesterday. Yesterday was the fourth and last day the Terre Hante trotting association races The steamers Wyoming and Scythia,

against Tweed, in New York, has been de-The Ohio association of the New Jeusalem church convened in Cincinnati yes-erday, Thursday was the third day of the neeting of the Terre Haute, Indiana, trotting

Two thousand insurgents have been elested by the Turks, and one hundred and Moses S. Herman & Co., New York,

John A. Hewlett & Son, dealers hides, leather and oils, suspended in Baltinore Thursday. The steamships Constitution and Cos-Rica, for Panama, salled from San Fran-

Jay Gould, Sydney Dillon, Robert A party of white men assaulted some larkies in Brooklyn yesterday, killing one

The steamer Switzerland, from Anterp, and Auchavia, from Giasgow, arrived New York yesterday. Mrs. James Pendergrast fell dead in he presence of her family, in Louisville, yes-erday. Cause, apoplexy. The ocean yacht race from Sandy Hook to Cape May and return was won Thurs-lay by the yacht Resolute. John Hess, cashier of the First Nuional bank of Tiffin, Ohio, shot himself brough the head yesterday.

A number of coasters were wrecked and several lives lost during a gale on the and several lives lost during a gale on the coast of England yesterday.

The body of Frad Bolter, with his throat and head cut, was yesterday found in the canal, at Napoleon, Ohio

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England, on balance yesterrom the Bank of England, on balance yester-lay, was eighty-four thousand pounds. A steam-mill in Augusta, Minnesota,

A meeting of the bandholders of the

that returns from all the counties of the Those California girls don't have any

MISSISSIPPI.

Letter from Our Special Commissioner-How Ames and His Negro Tools are Organizing for Murder, Robbery and Rapine.

troverted-Arms and Ammunition for Murderons Gangs of Idle, Lazy and Vicious Negroes.

Intimidation in Politics - Negroes Threatened for Joining Democratic Clubs -Chalmers and the Nomination for Congress-A

Popular Man.

From the Appeal's *pecial Commissioner. SPECIAL TRAIN MISS. AND TENN. E. R., NEAR GRENADA, MISS., October 18.— Some excitement has both only of along the railroad because of an uncarthed plot on the railroad because of an uncarthed plot on the part of Ames to arm negro organisations in besolo county. This fact is now made snown, and, of course, is but another evidence of the intention of Ames to stir up interessary district between the whites and the blacks. Last Friday, october the Whites and H. W. hillsman, the negro candidate for the legislature in Desoto county, went to Jackson for the ourses of interviewing Ames n for the purpose of interviewing Ames lative to the war measures which would relative to the war measures which would best suit the Radicals in carrying out their nefarirus designe. The result was that Governor Am sordered ten boxes of ammunition and tea boxes of guns to be sent to Sheriff Evans (c. lored), of DeSoto county. The arms and ammanition were sent to the depot at Jackson yesterday, but, being discovered, Ames could not have the official impedence to have them carried to their destination at Hernando. Hence they were taken out the United States barracks at Jackson. These arms were destined for the use of a negro military organization, of which the

United States barracks at Jackson. There arms were destined for the use of a negro military organization, of which the said Billisman is the principal officer, his rank being that of coionel or commander. Sheriff Evans is lichiensuit of this kadical military organization, while another efficer is the negro Thompson, who is the Badical candidate for treasurer of DeSoto county. Now, these arms were not intended to be used by the sheriff as a legally constituted officer of the State, but were for the use of a Radical negro military organization, in which the sheriff, the servitor of the peace, holds an inferior office, wis: that of a licutemant. There is no necessity for aimed organizations in DeSoto county; it is a sly effort to cause blood-shed, terror and crime of every species. The question now is, who are the men that have sought to bring about such a result! Have the Radical leaders attempted this? Let the facts attest, and let the public, north and south, behold what a terrible programme the malignant hate of political leaders and Radical office-holders have arranged for the feast of bassion, and distincest ambition. Now if we stated in yesterday's Appear. that G. W. Emith, the molatto who was with Sheriff Brown, of Coahoma county, and who is said to be equally culpable, yesterday came from Jackson to Sardis, Panola county. He stopped over there to hold a conference with those elegant specimens of Radical office-lecthes, Ozanne and Howe. It is believed that these two white men have induced Smith to visit Sardis for the purpose of frightening the negroes into voting the Republican ticket by telling them "raw-head and bloody-bone" stories of outrages, Rukhnxism, and every other devilish crime that Ames and his party have manufactured and caused for political effect. Perhaps a beach warrant from Coshoma county might secure the arress of Smith

infinite a supplement to Grant's attack upon the Catholic church. Are the R-publicans determined to force a contributed as a weak invention. I under the force as a force as a force as a weak invention. I under the force as a weak i

reader's conclusion? What have these men to say? We do not wish to do them injustice. We desire to deal fairly with them, and we use our best means for ascertaining the truth of what we publish. Now there is no disturbance, no agitation, no dread, or clamor, either among the white or the biack people of DeSoto county. Why, then, are State arms prepared and made ready for shipment to a political military organization? It is true, the negro Hillsman, two weeks ago, attempted to assassinate an Irisiman, while the latter was passing through the county of DeSoto. The

negro Hillsman, two weeks ago, attempted to assassinate an Irishman, while the latter was passing through the county of DeSoto. The negro was shot in his attempt to murder the irishman who, upon a full hearing before a justice of the peace, near Roteson's Crass Roads, was released from custody, it being established that he acted in self-detense. Hillsman sued out a second warrant for the same offense before a negro justice of the peace, and the unfortunate Irishman was required to give bail. This he refused to do, and being committed to jail, applied by attorney for a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Fisher, in chambers, at Sardis. The case was argued before Judge Fisher at Hernando, and the prisoner was discharged from the custody of the law. Judge Fisher is Republican appointed, hence he was not actuated by any political consideration in discharging the Irishman, who, to save his own life, had shot the said Hillsman. This would be murderer is The motion for a stay in the suit man, who, to save his own life, had shot the said Hillsman. This would be murderer is the commander of the negro organization for which the guns were intended by Ames. These are facts, and fearful as they are, they are true and undeniable. Is not Mississippi cursed? Will not the law some day punish the authors of her disgrace and sorrow? God grant it.

RADICAL INTIMIDATION. I ast night a week ago a negro named John d'Ginnis, who lives on W. D. M'Fadden's dantation, six miles south of Senatobia, oined a Democratic-Conservative club, which act has caused no little indignation among he Radical negroes of his neighborhood. This norning while M'Ginnis was in the yard of a olored Democrat, John Woods, who lives on he same plantation, a well-known Radical colored Democrat, John Woods, who lives on the same plantation, a well-known Radical negro named Henry Gilliam approached him and used language of an intimidating character. "We are going to lift you all," said Gilliam, who then assaulted and beat John M'Ginnis. The latter came to Senatobia and swore out a warrant before Mayor William Atkinson for the arrest of Gillian. John Woods, who witnessed this anprovoked assault, corroborates the statement of M'Ginnis, as made before the mayor. Deputy Sheriff Moss this morning, armed with the warrant, went out for the purpose of arresting Gilliam, who, it is feared, may offer resistance and endesvorto cause a disturbance, if not a conflict, between the white people and the negroes. The Radical negroes have tried to deter negroes from voting the Democraticdeter negroes from voting the Democratic-Conservative licket. They have threatened

General James R. Chalmers.

F.om an Occasional Correspondent. COAHOMA COUNTY, MISS., October 12 Though matters in this county were a lew days since far different from what any friend western extension of the L. B. and Western railroad was held in New York yesterday.

The President has suspended James E. Bunbam, postmaster as Bridgeport, Connecticut, for having sold his appointments.

One hundred guins were fired by the Republicans in Louisville, Kentucky, funcation of the Hadrah and the Republicans in Louisville, Kentucky, funcation of the Hadrah party, where else are who did such men except ordain of the louisville of the subset men. Westnesday, for the murder or ram Garner, in Marray county, Georga, a few days ago.

A dry-goods store, hotel and the police station of South Quelee, Canada, burned thisraday, Mr. Thomas, an immigration agent, was killed.

Efforts are being made to extend the Louisville, Harrods treet well Presport unraw-guing railroad to Mallson, librians, and thence to Cincinnati.

Burleigh, of Chicago, veltarisy chillenged Maygrolo, of New tricans, to play a game of militaris for the changuponship of the northwest and southwest.

Rev. Charles A. Dickey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Louis, sent in his resignation Thursely, and all accept a call from the Caivary church in the restrict in Principle in this resignation fluoristy, and an incorruptible justification and an rope this condition of affairs has passed away

o'clock.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1875.

that if General Chaimers is elected, he, as a legislator, will manifest the same regard for their rights as ne did as the commander of a bedy of men to protect the county sgainst vio-lence and lawlessness. Such colored men will give General Chainners their votes; every white man in the district will vote for him; and we can and will elect him to congress. Sput the ball in motion. JOAHOMA. .

Peace Guaranteed.

WASHINGTON, October 15 —Ex Senstor Pease, of Mississippi, to-day received the following dispatch:
"Jackson, Miss., October H. "Jackson, Miss., October H.

"Military operations have been suspended by Governor Ames, based upon the most ample and minute assurance of leading citizens of the State that there shall be peace and a fair sad free election. They would not undertake to answer for lawlessness, but guaranteed to aid the officers in the execution of the laws. The governor expresses himself wholly satisfied with the assurance given and believes they are made in good faith and will be carried out to the letter. An improved feeling prevails, especially among the whites.

feeling provails, especially among the whites, and a general desire for peace prevails among all classes, Good citizens are greatly encouraged.

J.S. LAKE, "United States Marshal." Gilliam Fined-Grand Preparations.

special to the Appeal. GRENADA, MISS., October 15 .- The OSENADA, MISS, OCCORT 15.—THE egro Radical, Henry Gilliam, who beat a Democratic negro, John M Ginnis, near Sens-tobia this morning, was arrested by a deputy sheriff and fined ten delians and costs, in de-fault of which he was committed to jail. Great preparations are being made here for the Democratic-Conservative demonstation the merrow and a torch-light procession at night, General George, General Hooker, and other distinguished gentiemen are expected to make speeches.

M. H. J.

THE INDIANA SOLDIERS. Grand Review in the Statehouse-The

Heroes of Three Wars in Line-Plans Submitted for a Monumental Building. Resolutions Passed - Re-assertion

Patriotic Purpose to Battle for the Rights of Humanity-The Dead Not Forgotten-Etc.

Indianapolis, Oatsber 15.-The soldiers' parade to day was a grand affair and was witnessed by crowds of people, who througed the streets from the exit at Camp orion to the halffing point at the statehouse sunds. Private houses and business houses

Moreon to the halling point at the statehouse grounds. Private houses and business houses along the line of march were handsomely decorated. A squad of cavalry, commanded by Captain sooth, cleared the advance. Howe's magnificent band, from Peru, Ind., led off, followed by the Islz and the Mexican veterans. First on the wagons leading the Mexican veterans was the heartical corts of historical renown, carried by Sievenson, who bore it through General Tatlor's campagn of Isla. There were tally a score of sativitors of agel, decrepid forms, helt still showing the fire of youth as they asked their cheering to the enthusiasm which sorisminded them. Following these and leading the so filers of the State during the rebeilion, were the sevenifish inclinia cavalry, still of respectable numbers; the eighth, tenth, eleventh and thriteenth, showing lauger than the average. These, however, er ded the regularity, the remainder of the collumn falling in whore there was an opening, and the artillery and city regiment covering the rear guard. It was considerably after the noon hour before the rear reached the statehouse grounds, and the arrangement committee were alow in bringing the vast the statehouse grounds; and the arrangement committee were slow in bringing the vast assembly to order for the speech-making, which was to follow the exercise, with prayer by Chaplain Stevenson.

General Tom Brown then submitted the following telegram, just received:

"SOLDIERS' HOME, DAVION, OHIO, "General T. M. Brown, President Indianap-"Twenty-two hundred disabled veterans of soldiers, arrive to congratulate you all on the success of your first general retunion. Our best wishes attend you. From the officers and soldiers of the Dayton soldiers' Home."

S nator Merton was then introduced and spoke at some length, and was followed by General Gresham. Following the advress by General Gresham. H. B. Saylor, of Huntington, on behalf of the executive committee, presented banners to the delegations from Bartholomew and Tippecance counties, these two being about equal in the demonstration. General Coburn, chairman of the monumental committee, submitted a lengthy repo treviewing the different movements of the

po Lievi-wing the different movements of the po Licevi-wing the different movements of the new, as well as the old world, and the succent limes, and, after quite a number of suggestions, recommended the monumental building plan, with provision for the preservation for the trophies, relics, records, memoirs, portraits, unsit, statuary, arms and all matter connected with military instory. The building is to be of solid material, elegant in style, and to be created by subscription and legislative appropriation for this burpo e. It is any

of a dome; the exterior for memoria, pur-poses, statuary, et., and the interior for his-terical purposes. Supposed cost, one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. Resolutions embodying the substance of the report were manimously adopted, and the was committee continued.

Colonel Merritt, continued the committee on resolutions, submitted a series, with a whereas, returning thanks to the ladies and other people, and the following enunciation of principles:

wrong, and between results of right and wrong aguil wide and deep and impassable as the gust which parts beaven and field. up in the latter days for right and Justice, so we will now hold fast our hard-carned con-

Third-That we will maintain the perfect freedom of religious principles, a system of free schools unframmel ed by sect or party, and the right every where of free speech. Kourth-That the cause of the try and prior. Fourth—That the cause of liberty and union, or which we fought as the cause of God and Sixth-That the dead are not forgotten, silent though they be, but their voic-less lips are eloquent for the right, and their orphans are the beloved and honored children of the

are the beloved and honored children of the republic.

Seventh. That, under the inspiration of this reamion and of the tender memories of our fellow-soldiers who in their death gave the full measure of pathiotic devotion, we consecrate our selves anew to the service of our country and of humanity.

WASHINGTON.

Meeting of the Cabinet-No Minister of the Interior Yet-The Peace of Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The Presdent arrived this morning, and the regular ablinet session was held at twelve o'clock There were present Secretaries Bristow and the cabinet officers state that no appointmen will be made until next week. It is the gen will be made until next week. It is the gen-eral impression that the President is waiting for a re-pouse from gentlemen to wrom the offer of the appointment has been made. The attorney general stated at the cabinet meet-ling that he was in receipt of information, which he deems authentic, that both parties in Missisppi have agreed to terms which will prevent further trouble in that State, and a peaceable election is confidently antic-ipated.

Two Boys Run Over and Killed. Indianapolis, October 15 -Last evening Albert Haggart, a lad eleven years old, in attempting to board the Illinois Cen-tral and Louisville passenger train lost his footing and was instantly killed. A train on the same road ran over and killed a young man, whose name has not been learned, at

KELLAR-October 15, 1855, WILLIAM H. ufant son of Andrew J. and Maggie C. Kellar, aged 8 months and 9 days.

BARBER-Un the evening of the 14th inst, of bronchitis, William Barrer, in the 47th year of his age. [Portsmouth, Ohio, papers please copy.] Funeral from the Church of the Good Shep herd, Chelsea, at half-past one o'clock this (SATURDAY) afternoon. Services by the rec HIGBEE On Fridey, October Lan, Hugh H. Higner, sged B years, 3 months and 13 days.

The friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence at Tangiewood, on Central avenue, three miles east of Memphis, at two o'clock, this (SATURDAY) afternoon. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery at half-past three

M'MEAL-In this city, on the 15th instant, of congestion, Mrs Sallie M'Meal, aged 28 years, wife of Dr. Dan M'Meal, and daughter of Mr. N. J. Bigley, of Fitisburg. The remains of deceased were sent to Pitteburg for interment

MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE officers and members of Lella
Scott Lodge, No. 2%, are earnestly
requested to meet at their hall this
(SATURDAY) afternoon, October 16, at 1½
o'clock promptly, for the purpose of paying
the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased
Evothers, H. H. Higbee, Past Master, and William Barber.
Members of city Lodges and a'l Brethren in
good standing are fraternally invited.
By order.
A. F. DAVIS, W. M.
A. S. MYERS, Secretary.

Attention Patriarchs, I. O. O. F. THE members of the Encampment Guards, No. 1, are heteby
requested to meet at Trustees
room, Cdd Fellows Hall, this
(SATURDAY) evening, October 18, 1875, at 75
o'clock, in fatigue dress.
By order.
S. S. GARRETT, C. C.
J. N. ANETZEL, Secretary.

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